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KUNZE WAS THE DRIVER

Good Day for the State in the Cronin Trial.

TESTIMONY OF MILKMAN MERTES.

The Litile German Drove Dan Coughlin of the Murder-The Witness Points Out governorship is lost, the Two Men in the Court Room-Coroner Hertz and the Trunk.

CHICAGO, Nov. 7 .- The first witness on the stand in the Cronin case Thursday was i Coroner Hertz. It was his business to prove that there hadn't Been any sleight-of-hand with the bloody trunk-that it was the same one found in the



turned over to the chief of police. If turned over to the DAN COUGHLIN. one brought into the court room where the inquest was held, "
Forrest dil some pietry work in the cross-examination of Heriz, and the coroner

fussed over the trunk until he was red in the fact. Then, resing up and dusting his hands, he said: "It seems to me impossible that another trunk could be made to look I ke this. How are the stains of what was supposed to be blood; here is the same fractore of the Ed--"

"Yes, but is it the same trunk?"
"Yes, it is. I took particular notice of it, and this is the trunk."

Milkman Mertes on the Stand. William Mertes, the milkman, was called upon the stand. He is a short-statured man with a white mulfir knotted around his neck, and he wears a sallew-colored beard to match his complex on.
"Do you remember May 4 last?"

"Yes, I do. I was on the east side of Ashland avenue, near the Carlson cottage, about 8:30 o'clock. I saw two men drive up to the Carlson cottage in a buggy. The horse that pulled the buggy was a dark brown horse with a white face. A big fellow got out of the buggy and went up the steps and it locked to me as if he had keys and let him-self in. So soon as he got the left side of his

Kuzze and Caughlin Pointed Out. *The man who went into the cottage was a big, high-shouldered man, big fellow. I went down to the grocery store and stayed there about half an hour. The store is one block and a half south of Ashland avenue. When I came back along by the Carlson was a larged that I came back along by the Carlson was a larged the party principles are not were, und kick themselves for what they have done in the past. The principles of the Republican party were not at stake in this election. cottage I heard noises like there was nati-ing. There was a small light in the house,

like they keep all night in the house. I went home and stayed all night." "Did you ever see those two men again?"

"Do you see them now"

the man who went into the house." "Dan Coughlin?"

"Yes, dat's de man."

Coughlin and Kunze Confused. Coughlin and Kunze Contract.

Coughlin turned very red as the witness pointed at him. He tried to smile but the effort was a very painful one. Kunze for the first time since the trial began looked very much confused. He hung his head for a moment and then gazed nervously about the room. He shifted uneasily in his chair and for several moments was very

"What do you think of Mertes' identificat on of Coughlin," was asked Mr. Mills after the witness had gone from the stand. "It is the identification of the whole man, not the color of the eyes or hair. It was

Coughlin's figure and whole face that Mertes swears to. There are plenty of friends whom I know right well, but the color of whose hair I can't remember, but I know their backs as well as their faces."

Officer Lorch on the Stand.
Officer Lorch was next called. He testified to having gone to the Carlson cottage on May 23 and to finding the paint-spotted key under the washstand in the front room, the furniture and its location in the room. The blood stains on the walls and the appearar to of the blood and paint sineared floor were also described by the officer. The direct examination was brief. After the majority being from Philadelphia. It is witness recounted the finding of the key the key itself was introduced in evidence.

Capt. Schnack Tells His Story.
At the afternoon session Capt. Schnack testified to his conversation with O'Sullivan on May 8. The forman told the captain that he had made a contract with the doctor to furnish him with ice. Schaack asked O'Sullivan the object of the Clan-na-Gae!, and O'Sullivan said it was to help the poor in Ireland, and refused to give any numes of the members of camp 20.

Candidate for Congress.

BLOOMINGTON, His., Nov. 7.-Dr. Myers, of Clinton, will undoubtedly be a candidate for the Republican nomination for congress from this district. He is being boomed by The Decatur Disputch, the new daily edited by ex-Speaker Calboun, the man who did not get the collectorship from Rowell It seems to be a fact that the Macon county politicians intend to make things lively and render Congressman Rowell's fight for re-nomination lively if they cad.

Broke His Father's Heart.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 7.-Fenton Cox, whose escapade with an actress at Springfield, Mo., and the subsequent attempt of his father to ruin the girl's beauty by throwing vitriol in her face, made him notorious throughout the country, was locked up here on a charge of robbery. He has onfessed His father, a wesithy physician. died recently of a broken heart. Fenton two years ago was a society favorite at Springfield.

Sad End of a Singer's Romance. LONDON, Nov. 7 .- Princess Marie, wife of Prince Alexander of Battenberg, recently ruling Prince of Bulgaria, died in child-birth at Gratz. Prior to her marriage Princess Marie was the well-known opera singer, Mile Laisinger.

Death of Ephraim Ellsworth.

THE LATEST FROM IOWA. Boies' Plurality Placed at from 5,000 to

7,000—The Legislature. DES MOINES, Iowa, Nov. 7 .- Sufficient returns have been received here to indicate the Marriage of Ex-Secretary Bayelection of Bores, Democrat, by a small plurality. Returns from Democratic headquarters make his plurality from 5,000 to 7, 000. If this proves true, it will probably carry the entire state ticket with the head. Hutchinson runs from 2 000 to 5 000 behind The Little German Drove Dan Coughlin
Up to the Carlson Cottage on the Night
the other candidates will be elected if the

> The Legislature Republican The legislature is Republican on joint bal-lot by eight to ten. The senate will stand 28 Republicans and 22 Democrats, and the house 52 Republicans and 47 Democrats, with one doubtful. The Republican senators re-elected are Gatch, Parrott, Perkins, Woodson, Smith, Clyde, Hailey, Reinig, and Mack. The Democrats re-clect 12 sens-

Close political figurers say the total vote in the state will fall short of last year's aggregate at least 60,000, though the popula-tion of the state has increased more than "This is in every 40,000 during the year. Chairman Pray particular identical concedes the election of Boics by about 2,000 with the trunk I plurality, and thinks the balance of the itepublican ticket is safe.

The Latest Returns Complete unofilial returns give Boies, Dem. 7,617 plurality for governor. The entire Democratic ticket is probably elected by plaralities somewhat smaller. The Republicans probably retain control of the senate by two majority. The house is probably Republican by one majority.

Ex-President Cieveland Talks. WASHINGTON CITY, Nov. 7.-Ex-Presi-

dent Cleveland was interviewed Wednesday night on the election results. "It is evident," said Mr. Cleveland, "that the leaven of tariff reform has at last leavened the whole lump. The west, which has suffered the most from the unjust burden of toriff taxation, has weakened. The state platrms of both Iowa and Ohio were abreast of the St. Louis platform on the subject of tariff reform. The people have considered and passed judgment. It was for the people to decide. They are now deciding. It is enough for me to say that I am satisfied at the indications and results of Tuesday's elections. The verdict in Varginia indicates that the south is still furthful to the Democracy of Jefferson and Jackson.

What Secretary Halford Says. WASHINGTON CITY, Nov. 7.-Private Secretary Halford, speaking of the general

Democratic success, says: "Those who exult over the results of the election have simbody in the door the other man in the buggy ply proved how easily they forget the politi-turned around and drove away so quick as cal history of the country. At least once in turned around and drove away so quick as he could get away. When he came toward me I saw his face very plain. He saw a little man without any heard. He had a big forehead and looked to be about 20 years the people must find a vent for their personal prejudice against certain candidates, and they generally select an off year in which to do it. During a presidential of the could be about 20 years and they generally select an off year in which to do it. tial year their are sins of omission and com-mission, and when party principles are not at stake the voters consult only their own

Returns from Ohlo.

COLUMBUS, Onio, Nov. 7.-The State ournal (R.p.) has semi-official returns from al rge number of counties which indicate that the rest of the ticket is holding up so well that there is a possibility that nearly all, if not all, the Republican state ticket is "Yes, sir."
"Where are they."
"That man there, John Kunze, is the one I saw driving the buggy. Then the one sitting next on the east of Mr. O'Sullivan is senate—19 Democrats, 17 Republicans;

Senator Allison in Danger.

CHICAGO, Nov. 7 .- A special from Des Moines says: One senator, Finn, and one representative, Paschal, who bolted the Republican caucus nomination of Senator They are pronounced anti-Alison and their votes would defeat Alison if cast with the Democrats for Mai Anderson who is almost at the property of the property talked of for the place.

Complete Returns from Massachusetts. BOSTON, Nov. 7 .- The vote of the town of he entire state and makes the total footings Marks, Labor, 111. Brackett's plurality, mony.

RECEIVED THE WHITE VEIL.

Miss Catherine Drexel Enters a Conventat Pittsburg-The Ceremonies.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 7.—Miss Catherine Drexel, heiress to over \$5,000,000, received the white veil in the beautiful little chapel of the Sisters of Mercy convent on Webster | COSTLY BLAZE AT PETERSBURG, VA. ducted in the most secret manner, and but The Less Estimated at \$750,000-A Police few Pittsburg friends were admitted, the doubtful if a more impressive scene was ever before witnessed in Catholic circles in this city. The ceremony was very impressive, and throughout the audienceremained spell-bound. It was somewhat after 10 o'clock when the services began. The altar was

beautifully decorated and the fern and palm leaves lent splendor to the scene. Miss Drexel's Costume. About sixty sisters from the Mother house in this vicinity occupied the seats on either side of the middle aisic, while the family and friends of Miss Drexel occupied the rear sents. All was silent when Miss Drexel entered the chapel clothed in a beautiful white satin dress trimmed with crepe, and decorated with orange blossoms, Around her nuck was a beautiful diamond

Around her neck was a beautiful diamond necklace, while the fingers of both hands were adorned with beautiful rings. A Race Across the Atlantic,

New York, Nov. 7.—The two steamers, Teutonic and City of New York passed Sandy Hook light Wednesday at precisely the same time, having raced side by side for some distance. They left Liverpool together, but the Teutonic was delayed twenty-five minutes longer at Queenstown than the City of New York, and she therefore won the race by twenty-five minutes. The time of the trip was eix days, six hours and fifty

A Papal Legate at Baltimore. BALTIMORE, Md , Nov. 7 .- Archbishop Satolli, the papal legate to the Roman Catholic centennial, angive i in Baltimore afternoon. In the party were Mon-signor Gadd, of England; Monsignor D. J. O'Connell, and R.v. Dr. Howlett, and others. The party was dined in the evening by Cardinal Gibbons, and speeches appropriate to the occasion were made by the cardinal and Archbishop Satelli,

Nineteen American Sailors Drowned. ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 7.—Ephraim D. Kilaworth, father of the famous Elmer E. Ellaworth, the first victim of the civil war died Wednesday at Mechanicsville, at the Nineteen of her crew were drowned.

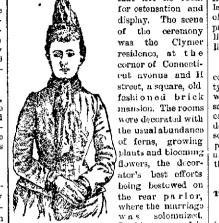
IT WAS A QUIET AFFAIR.

ard and Miss Clymer.

DISTINGUISHED GUESTS PRESENT.

The Ceremony Performed by the Rev. Dr. Bouglass at the House of the Bride-After the Wedding Breakfast the Happy Couple Departed for New York-Armour's Son Married.

WASHINGTON CITY, Nov. 7.-The marriage of Hon. Thomas F. Bayard, ex-secretary of state, and Miss May Clymer took place at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. For an event of such social and official interest, the eremony was conducted with a privacy



was solomnized. In this room and in

THE BRIDE. the adjugant hallway the invited guests had assembled. Ex-President Cleveland and Mrs. Cleveland were present and attracted a great deal of intention as they modded to or shook hands with many of the company.

Given Away by Her Brother. Miss Clymer entered the parlor on the arm of her only brother, W. B. S. Clymer, who gave her away. Sho was dressed in a superb gown of white crepe, trimmed with jasmines, worn high in the neck. Pearls were the only ornaments. There were no bridesmaids or other attendants. Rev. George William Douglass, the new rector of St. John's church and the successor of Pishop Leonard, of Ohio, was the officiating clergy-man. A wedding breakfast and a reception followed the ceremony.

Prominent People Present. Among the persons present were ex-Secretary and Mrs. Fairwhild, Mr. and Mrs. Don M. Desinson, George L. Rives, exassistant secretary of state, and numerous relatives of the bride

and groom. The Bay-ard family were repard family wore represented by Thomas R. Bayard, Jr., of New Haven; Miss Bayard, Miss Florence Hayard, Miss Ellen Bayard, Philip I. Bayard, James Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Nicholson of Delaware, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wargen of The Mrs. J. I. Wargen of The Mrs. J. Wargen of The Mr

Mrs. J. D. Warren of THE GROOM. Boston, Mrs. S. D. Warren and Fiske Warren of Boston.

Numerous Wedding Presents. Mrs. Clymer, the mother of the bride, and Miss Mary Clymer, after whom she was named, a venerable lady, were the principal the Evansville and Terre Haute, E. and I., representatives of the Clymer family. The wedding presents which were displayed in a E and R. railroads. The strike was inseparate room, were numerous and all of augurated by the freight conductors and them costly. Some family heirlooms are brakamen, who asked for an advance in among the collection. At the conclusion of the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Bayard left on

Chicago, Nov. 7.—The report that Philip D. Armour, Jc., and Miss May Les-Gosnold completes the election returns from ter had eloped, is untrue. Their marriage was celebrated at the residence of Philip D. for governor: Brackett, Rep., 136,801; Rus-tell, Dom., 120,817; Blackmer, Pro., 13,854; Frank W. Gunsaulens performed the cere-

Will Marry a New York Girl. New York, Nov. 7.—A London dispatch engineers have now joined in the strike, and to The World says: The marriage of Rt. Hon. Lord Edmond Fitzmaurice, brother of the kind in the history of the state. the marquis of Lansdowne, vicercy of India, to Miss Caroline Fitzgerald, of New York, will take place here on Nov. 23.

Lieutenant Burned to Death. PETERSBURG, Va., Nov. 7.-A terrible fire started at So'clock in the morning in George H. Davis & Co.'s dry goods house on properties. The flames leaped across the five or six other buildings. Lieut, Crichton of the police force was in one of the burning buildings when the wall fell in on him. He was burned to death. Half a block on each side of Sycamore street, from Tabb street we-tward, is gone. The estimated loss is \$750,000; insurance not yet ascer-

Nevel Decision in a Divorce Case. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 7.-An unusual lecision in a divorce case was rendered by Judge Noyes. Instead of granting a divorce, as had been asked for by a young couple, he ordered a separation for three years, during which time they can think about it, and if they conclude they can not live together they can then get a divorce. This decision may establish a procedent for many other divorce cases, and may have the effect, too, of lessening the number of applications for divorce, as it will prevent per-

the court. MONTICELLO, Ilis., Nov. 7.—The \$560 promium offered by the Hon. S. W. Allerton for the best 100 acres of corn raised in Platt county has been divided Letween Charles Adkins and George Haneline, the judges— the Hon. C. F. Tenney and Col. Thomas Bon lurant—being unable to decide which had the best. Each had corn that will average 100 bushels to the acre.

Awarded \$12,625 Damages. BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 7.—A jury in the superior court has awarded Fannie J. Poor, \$12,625 damages against J. Montgomery Sears, owner of the building occupied by plaintiff was injured by a portion of shafting falling upon her. The case will go to the supreme court on exceptions.

DECATUR, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 8, 1889.

A Number of Barns Destroyed in Hancock and McDonough Counties, Ills. MACCINE, Ills., Nov. 7 .- Considerable ex-Hancock counties recently by the large number of barns and hayricks that have been destroyed by fire in the most mysterious manner. A few nights ago the barn of Joshua Hale, in Littleton to vuship, was discovered to be in flames by Mrs. Martin Shaver. Her husband had three valuable horses in the barn, with other property, valued at over \$500, and in attempting to save the animals Mrs. Shader was seriously

One case of incendiarism was brought to light in Hire township a few days ago. Solo-mon Handing, a well-to-do farmer, lost a barn by fire, together with its conlarge tents, the loss aggregating fully \$3,000. The ted with a privacy following day he received a communication that left no room from an unknown source warning him to leave the neighborhood instanter, under pain of bodily chastisement and a further loss of property in the same manner, Mr. Hamline attributes the outrage to his many pub-lic utterances in favor of prohibition. Many Farmers Warned.

corner of Connecticut avenue and H street, a square, old ty. Many reputable farmers received fashioned brick warnings, to which they paid little heed, mansion. The rooms save that they kept "loa iel for boars" in case the White caps came around. This epi-demic of "warning" was then followed by a series of costly configrations in different portions of the county, and the farmers keep a sharp lookout for the unknown bearer

> PAN-AMERICANS AT PITTSBURG. The South Americans Enjoy Themselves in a Dauce.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 7.—The Pan-Amercan congress delegates are in the hands of the citizens of Pittsburg, and, judging from the programme presented, are in for a three days' entertainment that they will not soon forget. They arrived here at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, having left Cincinnati at 4 c'clock in the morning. A great pressure had been brought to bear on the nanagers of the party to have the tourists stop at Columbus and spend two hours in seeing the points of interest in that city, but the schedulo time would not allow of any such arrangements. When the train rolled through the depot of that place its passengers looked out upon a crowd of disap-pointed people, who felt so but that they could not raise a solitary cheer as the train whirled by them.

Greeted by Andrew Carnegie. At Youngstown, Ohio, the excursion train took on board a reception committee from Pittsburg, headed by Andrew Carnegie. They distributed elegant souvenir programs of the entertainment to be given in their city. When the train arrived here the visitors were at once taken to carriages and itors were at once taken to carriages and driven to the Monongabela house. At 6 o'clock dinner was given them in a private thining room. At 9 o'clock a public reception was held in the parlors of the hotel, which were handsomely decorated for the occasion. Dancing was indulged in, much to the gratification of the South Americans in the rarty. The leading society recode of in the party. The leading society people of the city were present.

THEY WANT HIGHER WAGES.

Another Strike of Employes of the Entire Mackey System. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 7.--Another strike is in progress in this city and extends over the entire Mackey system, embracing the Evansville and Terre Haute, E. and I., P., D. and E., L. E. and St. L., and wages. The advance asked for was allowed, but the time for its going into effect caused the trouble. The strikers insisted on it duting back from Nov. I, while the railroad company declared that it would not agree to anything of the kind,

President Mackey's Notice. This was Tuesday afternoon and the strike was declared that night. No freight trains have moved succ. The following notice was posted up at the depot Wednesday

morning:
All trainmen not reporting for duty by 1 o'clock b. m., Nov. 6, 1889, are hereby discharged, and will be considered as trespa-sers and treated accordingly. D. J. MACREY,
President and General Manager.
None of the men reported for work. The

The Emperor Leaves Constantinople.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 7,-Emperor William called upon the sultan after breakfast to bid lum farewell. At midday the sultan returned the visit and accompanied the emperor and empress to the Dolmabogike palace on the Bosphorus, where, with their suites, they took luncheon. The party cul-barked at 2 o'clock for Venice, the sultan George H. Davis & Co,'s dry goods house on Sycamore street, and spread with incredible rapidity, burning down in a short time the whole iron front block and adjoining the sultan that he would nover forget the reporties. The flames learner than the sultan that he would nover forget the splendid hospitality with with which he had street and destroyed Old Fellows hall and been received. The sultan returned warm the nolice force was in one of the burnof the nolice force was in one of the burnthe Hohenzollern, while the emperor and Prince Hemy went on board the man-ofwar Kaiser. The sultan was very gracious to and the salary limit for 1895 was count Herbert Bismarck and infrusted him with greeding to his father, Prince Bismarck, was elected president, secretary and the salary limit for 1895 was placed at \$1,200. Joe Pritchard, of St.

Looks Like a Foul Murder.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Nov. 7 .- Two human fingers were found on one of the principal business streets Monday. They had every appearance of being torn by force from the hand of a large white man. Monday the mystery was further intensified by the finding of an arm in a pond about 500 yards from the place where the fingers were found. The two flagors of the hand were gone, and those discovered fitted exactly, thus showing that the arm and hand belonged to the same man. The theory i sons remarrying while on the probation of that an unknown man was murdered and that the guilty parties tore his body to pieces and threw it in different places to hide their

Piping Gas in Indiana.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Nov. 7. - The supreme court has decided that the act passed by the last Ladiana logislature making the piping of natural gas outside of the state unlawful and providing for the forfeiture of the pipe of any company or corporation so engaged is unconstitutional. This, it is b-liaved, will enable the Indiana and Illinois Natural Gas will be out in a fortnight, the wound not company to supply Chisaga with natural

The Tilden Will Case.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.-The decision of the Rockwell & Churchill, printers, and in which bower court in the Tilden will case has been reversed by the decision of the general term of the supreme court and a new trial or-

\$50,000 LIBEL SUIT.

citement has been created in McDonough and Dr. Mary Weeks Burnett Wants years ago, Big Damages. MISS FRANCES E WILLARD SUID.

tation of the Dector-Both Parties Interviewed by a Reporter. CHICAGO, Nov. 7: -- A \$50,000 libel suit has

teen begun in the circuit court by Dr. Marv Weeks Enruett against Miss Frances 12. Willard, president of the Woman's Christian Temperance union. Mrs. Caroline B. Buell, vice president, and Miss Esther Pugh, secretary of the organization, were made co-defendants. On its face the suit seems to be of a purely personal nature, but if Dr. Burnett's statement is not exaggerated it throatens to be of as much interest in its developments to the W. C. T. U. national organization as the rupture between Miss Willard and Mrs. J. Eden Foster, whose fight against the control of the Willardites croate isuch a commotion in the ranks of the ınion last summer. Blrs. Burnett's Narrative.

Mrs. Dr. Eurnett was seen by a reporter. "The suit is base t," she said, "on what I have reason to believe is a cooked-up conspirary, bended by Frances Willard and her licutenants, to destroy me professionally and to give them supreme control of the National Woman's Temperance hospital at 3,411 Cottage Grove avenue." The lady then went on to say that she and her friends estabin to say that she and her friends established the hospital to treat cases without the use of sleohol; that at the request of Miss Willard they allowed the W. C. T. U. to name three of the trustees; that Dec. 11, 1888, charges were made against the trustees by Dr. Jaiey Waita and Dr. Alice Ewing, and that the W. C. T. U. summoned them to and that this w. C. I. S. stimulated that they were told that if they refused to appear the charges would be published as true, and so they appeared although they knew the W. C. T. U. had no rights in the matter; that a trial was held and "they, without a legal shadow of right, sustained the charges, snatow of right, assumed the cargos, formed a plan to dissolve the corporation and take possession of the property. They did take possession in January and hold it now, Mrs. J. B. Hebbs, of this city, and Mrs. L. H. Plumb, of Streater, Ills, acting as a committee to run the thing for Miss Willard,"

Says It's Rank Robbory.

"These ladies have no more right to run that hospital than if they had stolen it bodily. Not centent with taking the hospital out of my hands they have issued a circular accusing me of malpractice, mismanagement of the hospital, and making various other libelous charges. * * * 1 propose to have them prove the charges in their circular in open court, and then there will be a suit brought against them for conspiracy and there will be such a strring up in that Woman's Christian Temper ance Union crowd as they have not had in a long while,"

Now Comes Miss Willard.
Miss Willard, who is at the Palmer, as are also Mrs. Puell and Miss Pugh, left the excentive board meeting long enough to sub-

mit to an interview.
"This whole affair is a very distressing one," she said. "I have no specific charges to make, and am waiting until the trial comes on before I make any statement of our side of the case. Mrs. Burnett, with the rest of the hospital trustees, asked us to investigate Dr. White's charges of mismanage ment, and we did so. We found there were abuses existing and recommended cortain changes, which were made. Apparently Dr. Burnett had no objection and everthing

head she had the misfortune to have a sister | ciation for adjudication. who is a lawyer, and the inference I and my friends draw is that the legal sister has got the medical sister to sue us." When asked

who is a lawyer, and the inference I and my friends draw is that the legal sister has got the medical sister to sue us." When asked as to the circular which has made this trouble, Miss Willard said that it contained nothing which was not true.

Can Have Her "Old Hospital."

Miss Pugh, secretary of the W. C. T. U., laughed as she said: "\$50,000? Think of it Suing us for that amount; why, bless fine, we havon't 50,000 cents between us, and what the woman's idea is in such a said. I can't imagine. Circular? Hospital?

On, yes, I know all about that, and if the doctor wants her old hospital she can have it to morrow for all of me. Of course we don't like to is trouble, but we have no intention of injuring anybody's character. In our executive meeting Wednesday afternoon the members were all sorry we hain't published it more fully than we have."

The Latar-State League.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 7.—The Central Inter State league, which will hereafter be knewn as the Inter-State league, which will hereafter be knewn as the Inter-State league, held its annual meeting here. The teams in the cities of Burlington, Quincy, Peoria, Springfield, and meeting here. The teams in the cities of Burlington, Quincy, Peoria, Springfield, and meeting here. The teams in the cities of Burlington, Quincy, Peoria, Springfield, and the salary limit for 1899 was paned at \$1,200. Joe Pritchard, of St. Louis, was ciectal president, secretary and treasure. The executive loard was composed of a representative from each team, and resure. The executive loard was composed of a representative from each team, posed of a representative from each team, and resure. The executive loard was composed of a representative from each team, posed of a representative from each team, posed of a representative from each team, not posed of a representative from each team, posed of the league, posed of the league, posed of the league, posed of treasurer. The executive board was com-posed of a representative from each team, with Henlers in R dysly, of Springfield, as chairman. It was decided to resist any attempt of the major lengues to grab play-

LaBlanche Alexid of Dempsey. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7 .- When La-Blanche defeated Jock Dempsey a short time ago, he promosti in one month's time to give Demps y his acceptance or refusal of a return much. Wednesday night the time expired. Dempsey and some friends went to L. Blanche and offered him \$500 to make any sind of a match. LaBlanche re-fused and the off-red was increased until finally Dempsy offered him \$3,500 if he would light him case more under the same conditions as the last match. LaBlanche

still refused, say ng: 'I'll not fight you. I have got to the height of my ambition and I will not meet you. I am alraid of you." Harrison's Wound Not Serious. ment over the shooting of young Harrison is subsiding. Harrison is doing well, and will be out in a fortnight, the wound not being a serious one. The mystery as to who fired the shot has not been cleared up.

Laplosion of Dynamite.

Laplosion of Dynamite. PETERSBURS, Va., Nov. 7.-The excite-

MADRID, N. v. 7:—An explosion in a dynamite tactory near the town of Bilbos, demolished the building. Four of the employes were killed and a large number injured.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 7.

Wheat—Easy; cash and December, 73%c; No. 1 northern, Sic. Corn—Firm; No. 3, 33%—Sic. Oats—Firm; No. 3 white, 31%—Sic. Corn—Firm; No. 3 white, 31%—Sic. Corn—Firm; No. 1, 450. Barley—Quiet; No. 1 pired.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

M. S. Oakes, of Decatur, Ala., died Wednesday of hydrophobia in horrible agony from a dog bite received seventeen

In Waupaca county, Wisconsin, 752,200 bushels of potatoes have been ruised this

William Dixon and Joseph Gilbert go into a drunken quarrel in Buffaio Wednes-day morning and Dixon almost severed his The Fresident of the National Women's opponent's boad with a rezer. Dixon was so Christian Temperance Union Accused of Trying to Injure the Professional Repu-

The Missouri river runs 1,000 miles through Dakota and is navigable the entire dis tance.

All the employes of the iron furnaces of the Mahoning valley have been granted an increase of 10 per cent, in wages to take el-

fect Nov. 17. The vice president of the Vile Marie bank at Quebec, Can., has made an assignment,

with habilities of \$45,000.

Jack Faunce was convicted on circumstantal oviden to Wednesday of the murder of Jick McKinley at Decatur, Ids. He was antenced to life imprisonment at Joliet. An appeal has been taken. George W. Childs denies that he said that

"the body of Gen, Grant will be removed from New York." He claims to have no opinion on the subject, asserting that the matter rests entirely with Mrs. Grant. Mrs. John A. Logan hell a largely at-tended reception Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Cornelia Miller, at Joliet, 19s.

William Lock, living near Oaward, Ind., was killed Wednesday by a falling tree. Oliver Ham was discovered Wedneslay hanging to a beam in the burn at his home near Lebanon, Ind. He had been but

lately married, and no cause for suicide is A German who intended embacking at Liverpool for America missed the steamer and swam out after it. He came man be-

Edward Arres, a tin-muth at Richester, Minn., has been notified that he is the only heir to an estate in England valued at over £100,000. He leaves for England Satur and Pants at 50c each. Vests have Jersey

accompaniment to Mr. Wolff's violin when that brilliant artist appeared before the queen recentiv. It is found practicable to use the graphe one as a recorder of complete thereby car abling the physician to compare one cough with another.

stroll about Washington, is said to wear the best-looking overcoat and the worstlocking slough but in that city. The late King Luis of Portugal smoked twenty-five eigars a da 🐦

The president, when he takes his evening

New York's subscriptions for World's fair up to Men by night, \$2,370,672. John Bush, the oldest settler o. St. Paul, Minn., died Wednesday aged 96 years, Gabrielle Greeley, the only surviving number of Horace Greeley's family, lives at Chautanqua with trusty servants, and leads

thnost the life o. a recluse. Senator Allison's ward in Dubuque, Iowa, gave the Democratic candidate for governor a majority of 61. Malignant diphtheria prevails at Staun

ton, Ind. Out of filteen cases three deaths have occurred. Five deaths have occurred at Brazil. Other places in that vicinity are also afflicted. More Cronin Murdorers. NEW YORK, Nov. 7, -John Murphy, 17 years old; Joseph Murphy, 15 years old; John Spriggins, 21 years old, and John J. John Spriggins, 21 years old, and John J. Gough, 21 years old, were arraigned in the Yorkville police court. Thursday moraing as being concerned in the killing of Jeremiah. Cronin at the corner of Saxty-third street.

and First avenue. They were remauded, Talk of Advancing Corn Rates. went along quietly."

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Toledo.

Toledo, Nov. 7.

Wheat Cash, 81c; December, 82c; May.
85%c. Corn—No. 3 mixed 33%c. Outs—
Nominal. Clover seed—Cash, \$3.50; November, \$3.50; December, \$3.42%; January.
\$3.51%.

Sr. Louis, Nov. 7.

Sr. Louis, Nov. 7.

Wheat - Lower; cash, 77%c; December, 78%c;
May, 83%c,83%c; May, 30%c. Oats—Higher; cash, 30c

December, 28%c; May, 30%c. Oats—Higher
cash, 18%c; May, 22%c. Pork—Steady; job
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER'S 1889.

it happened. The era of explanation has sent the returns from 443 voting places set in, and Clarkson is the first man to take Now The Review is unable to state on's surprise. He has lived [

ikling that the surplus was to be]

ecounting would let the adminlowa gentleman was not still kinder to the administration that called him into a place But why should there be a reactionary

for Harrison last fall, and did so because be splendal record, and almost matchless non and with all these other qualifications ought for Harrison. Perhaps Clarkson wants to complimentary to the president Here is a candidate for governor, of matchless popularity and unusual republican rec ord, and yet he is unable to carry Unio. overwe ming pri te in pedigre v would deli

ingmen in the cities threw their empty din ner pails in the air and rushed to the polls. Tuesday. It was realization. The masses position, as was promised. And this awakening had come to all. The farmer walked up by the side of the artisan and voted for less governmental interference and greater freedom of individual effort. The solicitude of the fellows who run the government was found to be of the designing style that belongs to the taskmaster. Their promises were found to be only wind, of that sharp and biting kind that is always hunting pair of whiskers.

And Clarkson says that the result in a state that has sent enough representatives ing to a lack of votes. And then this proseveral thousand of his acquaintances had Headman Clarkson. Iowa should be over- ing Details."

reburning to find this out. Some-

talle a slig at the truth, and of course seved it with both hands. He put the following emark in his editorial columns of yeshidiy moraing. He put them into keep company with the affidavil, as the spoor thing has long stood much sin need of company of its own stripe. But here is his

The Herabl man saw an opportunity to

The Morning Herald's telegraphic new fullest, latest, and most complete. We were places in Obio, in addition to the vote of Hamilton county, while the best that "un-

Not having had time to re- what is meant by pretenders in the above. cover himself, he admits that a few of the A pretty thorough knowledge of the Herald defeats were surprises. According to The man would lead one to say that he regards f the elections is the invariable re- on the same side of the earth with himself his is the case, there was no occa- regarded as a pretender by the would-be ring master on North Main street. Such presidential elections, and being the case, let us see about the election

> picious that the statement of The Herald is THE REVIEW of Wednesday morning. He et finished his appearance in over 700 voting places in Ohio. Now look The people had just been up this matter if you wish to form some adbrass there is in 'The Herald's puff of it

these dispatches. We would like to know where The Herald got its depatches. On Despatch paid for every special that appeared in these papers. These specials t that the whole thing is owing to some off the wires in Decatar. The Herald got nothing from the United Press, or at least did not help to pay for anything. Now where did The Herald get its dispatches: We would like to know if there is any hon-

> als to The Review and The Despatel says that the baron mogul of The Herald that have been heretofore regarded as private property. He had no right to look at Manifold conies were made of all specials

or The Review and The Despatch, so he last special referring to the Ohio elec-The one intended for Titl Review came to hand all right. The Despatch did not make its appearance in that paper Wednesday morning. Now what became of that last special? Will the newspaper man who sat inside the railing at the telegraph office Tuesday night tell us what he knows about its disappearance, he knows anything

It looks as if The Herald got samething for which other people were allowed to pay. the records at the Western Union effice to be examined in order to see how many words it paid for on Tuesday night? Then if it got more words than it baid for, it will be high time to rise and explain. Now let us hear from you fellows.

Timese ringing words from Grover Cieveevery democrat:

"It is evident that the leaven of taniff reons democratic gain went on and on. This form has at last leavened the whole lump, looks as if there was a good deal of deep disgust at the way Harrison and his overshadowing satellites have been carrying on. both Iowa and Ohio were abreast of the St. The truth of the matter is the Ohio farmer has been to the bare-boned home market. Republican promises had fooled him
once and he was determined that they

> The democrats of Ohio and Iowa have umph over a victory of our own making. The omens are an apicious. Let us to work!

The telegraphic dispatches convey the information that Grover Cleveland while in Washington yesterday afternoon called at the White House and paid his respects to the president. Their conversation is not reported but it is fair to presume that they talked about the weather, all allusions to cyclones and landslides being barred.

An Iowa farmer now has to seli two bushels of corn to raise money enough to Iowa was owing to dissatisfaction with the pay for a hair cut. Perhaps this had someprohibition laws. This is a little queer in thing to do with the abolition of that barbarous republican majority. In another year the clarion voice of the

tax-buildened farmers and laborers of the great prairie state will ring out in a pro test against pretorian republicanism that will make even Iowa and Ohio democrat listen with admiring wonder.

DECATUR democrats haven't attempted result of last Tuesday, but a more genuinely

AND when asked what state he hails from

THE Bloomington Leader (rep.) heads its

expressed themselves on the result, but not a whisper has yet been heard from the Kansas cornfield, wherein the implacable Ingalls is supposed to be concealed. The Can it be possible that his tongue is pal-

THE RAIN HARP.

When aut-of doors is full of rain, I look out through the window pane, And see the branches of the trees, Lake people dancing to the breeze,

They bow politely, cross and meet, Rabite their partners and retreat, And never to stop rest until They reach the end of the quadrille

Upon his harp on stormy days. The strings are made of rain, and whou The branches wish to dance again, They whisper to the Breeze, and he

I listen, and I hear the sound

Begins another melody pon those slender, shining strings; ad when he's dono—he's very sharp— He always hides away his harp -Frank D. Sherman in St. Nicholas

Mr. Ira Aldridge was a man who, being black, always picked out the fairest woman he could to play Desdemona with him, not because she was capable of acting the part, was where in one of the scenes he had to sav "Your hand, Desdemona." He made a ver-great point of opening his hand and makin you place yours in it, and the audience use to see the contrast. He always made a poin of it, and got a round of applause; how, had got some species of-well, I will not say "genus," because I dislike that word, as used nowadays-but gleams of great intelli

Although a genune black, he was quite was to you. In the last act he used to tak Desdemona out of bed by her hair and drag her round the stage before he smothered her. You had to wear sandals and tood stockings to produce the effect of being undressed. remember very distinctly this dragging Des demona about by the bur was considered s brutal that it was loudly hissed. Those are the main points of my performance in "Othello," to the success of which I am Kendal, in Murray's Magazine.

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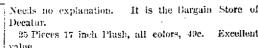
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he lost over 20,000. And the lors prevailed | in almost every voting precinct in the state. The news from the republican strongholds with that from democratic tenting grounds. Land anent the election should be read by There was no kick against the Sunday law in the country precincts, and yet the glori-

should not do so again, even when present-ed in the guise of a good record and a metabless room rity. Transands of workmatchless popularity. Thousands of work- racy of Jefferson and Jackson." to strike one splendid blow against the men | earned the right to rejoice. For us of Illiwho had deceived them. No, gen'l-men, it hois there remains a gigantic task to acwas not reaction that laid you out cold last complish ere we too can utter shouts of trisaw that they might go to the dogs, for all Next year the battle is to be fought. Soon the leaders of the republican party cared. the loud trumpet will call us to the fray. If They finally realized that a reduction of 20 sweet success is to be ours the work of orper cent. was not an improvement of their ganization and equipment should begin now.

to its capital to put a prohibition provision in its constitution. They didn't get it in the constitution, but the failure was not owhibition question has figured in all Iowa campaigns for years. Clarkson forgot that been watching his development of the civil service idea. Clarkson's little ax has been any tin horn celebration over the glorious a prominent object in politics for the past few months. The Hawkeyes watched it happy lot of people you never saw. closely, and at least were not charmed by its revolutions into voting the republican he proudly rise and say, "I'm a democratic ticket. There is something on in Iowa. governor and I've come from Iowa." They are selling oats out in that country for 15 cents a bushel. We would like to commend this fact to the consideration of election report: "Synopsis of the Disgust-

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1889.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

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Nobby brazele's at Peake & Sons. Chamberlain in has the best pictures. Henry Box was the best bread in the

For \$1.25 at 553 N. Broadway.

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anch, go to Henry Bres. You can buy the best coffee and groceries s chean at J. Lytle & Co.

Bulk and canned oysters at o.'s. 217 North Main street. The second term of the Decatur Musical ollege opens on Monday, Nov. 18.

A car load of Christmas and Japanese novelties next week at Ben's Bazar. Grapevines for fall planting. Best varie-GEORGE M. WOOD.

At W. C. Webster & Co.'s, 217 North Main, you will find pears at 30 cents a peck. Remember Hunter has the Pioneer Brand of ovsters at wholesale. Best in the mar-

Go to the Spencer & Lehman company for feed cutters, feed grinders and corn

Awnings put up and fine upholstering and repairing of all kinds done to suit you by A. Beer, North Main.

Prudent housekeepers who want to preserve their reputation as breadmakers, should always use Hatfield's flour. At the Decatur Musical college lessons

are given in piano, vlolin, organ, harmony. heory and elocution. Pupils may enter a The president of the Michigan W. C. T. J., Mrs. Mary T. Lathrop, will lecture at

the Grand Opera house Thursday night, Save money and secure comfort by taking our "old shoe" to E. W. Chandler for re-

pairs. He is in the tabernacle building.

Learn German in Five Weeks," will be given in the Haworth block at 4:30 and 8

Beginning Nov. 1, I shall offer rare barrains to purchasers of pianos and organs, which will be continued during the holi-

lays. My stock is large and complete. Remember the date. C. B. Prescott. The Women's Relief Corps will give a lunch and oyster supper in the room south Friday evening, Nov. 15. Ice cream, cake and other delicacies in abundance. The

Any Ladies' Shoe in Our Store week all our fine French kid hand-sewed \$5.00. Ladies' shoes, 25 styles, four to six widths, all new, most of the lost received within the past 30 and 60. Some Translation of the lost received within the past 30 and 60. Some Translation of the lost received within the past 30 and 60. Some Translation of the lost received within the past 30 and 60. Some Translation of the lost received within the past 30 and 60. Some Translation of the lost received within the past 30 and 60. Some Translation of the lost received within the past 30 and 60. Some Translation of the lost received within the past 30 and 60. Some Translation of the lost received within the past 30 and 60. Some Translation of the lost received within the past 30 and 60. Some Translation of the lost received within the past 30 and 60. Some Translation of the lost received within the past 30 and 60. Some Translation of the lost received within the past 30 and 60. Some Translation of the lost received within the past 30 and 60. Some Translation of the lost received within the past 30 and 60. Some Translation of the lost received within the past 30 and 60. Some Translation of the lost received within the past 30 and 60. Some Translation of the lost received within the past 30 and 60. Some Translation of the lost received within the past 30 and 60. Some Translation of the lost received within the past 30 and 60. Some Translation of the lost received within the past 30 and 60. Some Translation of the lost received within the past 30 and 60. Some Translation of the lost received within the past 30 and 60. Some Translation of the lost received within the past 30 and 60. Some Translation of the lost received within the past 30 and 60. Some Translation of the lost received within the past 30 and 60. Some Translation of the lost received within the past 30 and 60. Some Translation of the lost received within the past 30 and 60. Some Translation of the lost received within the lo within the past 30 and 60 days. This in-

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> WATSON & HUGHES, 127 E. Main St. To Organize the Classes. Mrs. Sedgwick will be at the rooms of he Woman's club in the Gallagher block on Friday afternoon and Saturday forenoon where she hopes all ladies and children who expect to join the physical culture or daucing lasses will leave their names. The classes will be held at the Guards' armory. Terms: Physical culture lessons, \$3.50 for 20 lessons; dancing, beginners, \$4 for 10 lessons;

can save you 25 per cent. Call early be-

ast year's pupils, \$3 for 10 lessons. Going to Texus. Just as soon as we can close out. Every-thing got to go. Prices paralyzed.

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IN THE CLERK'S FAVOR.

Special Correspondence to The Review

were in Decatur one day last week. Mr. Patterson is stopping with us at resent, looking after farm interests. Henderson Lakin met with a slight mis-hap last week which resulted in a lame

t occurs to night.

nopulation.

returned.

Horace Keagle is shelling corn this week, Our first ground freeze occurred last Mon-

The rain of last week produced a luli in the corn busking excitement.

Seymour Ritchie and John Patterson

The spelling spoken of recently was post-

oned owing to the bad state of the weather

The fatted porker squeals his last squeal

The Monitor school house is soon to re

ceive some improvement in the way of painting within. The teacher will take a

week's vacation while the work is being

7 of the school law, all teachers attending

the institute at Warrensburg next Friday

and Saturday are entitled to pay for Friday

Mosquito. Special Correspondence to The Review.

Velgand had quite a run this fall.

ist Sunday night at Salem church.

Corn gathering is the order of the day.

Cider making is beginning to wane. El

There was a Sunday school convention

Ed Mattox, who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Frank Girl, at Oakley, has

We have most of our corn cribbed, but

won't self it yet, for when congress meets they will surely give us the "home market"

Presiding Elder Field, of Decatur, con-

incted quarterly meeting at the Pleasant Valley U. B. church last Saturday and

Pleasant meetings of F. M. B. A. are be

ing held at "Gourd Neck" school house Six more joiners are elected to ride the goa

on Thursday evening of this week. Mos

of then will be able to back him in good style, being young and active, but one has the rheumatism. The bets are dollars to doughnuts that he will get dumped. The Gourd Neck goat is a white-headed, bobtailed, hornless cuss, and frisky as all perdition, and it takes a sticker to ride him.

Blue Mound.

J. W. K. McClure visited Decatur yester

John Bellamy, of Decatur, visited friend

Milton Etter, of near Grove City, was

Al and William Armstrong, of near Grove

P. M. Seiberling has contracted to run

store for the Farmers' Alliance at this

B. F. Pierce, of Indianapolis, is here to day, for the purpose of scoring J. M.

"Casey's Troubles" at the Hollis Street

We were disappointed with the play last

night. We had expected to see only a real

animals were on hand, as was a most beau

tiful play teaching a splendid moral. It

was a sermon in colors Miss Kinnedy, who,

by the way, is the youngest and most talent

ed little lady it has been our privilege to

witness since the haleyon days of Lotta and

ed over and over again .- Boston Globe.

tur Grain Co.:

Chicago Market.

Brownback's and Ferguson's chickens

occial Correspondence to The Review.

New corn is beginning to come in.

Mosquite, Nov. 5, 1889.

Weather damp and cold.

ity, were here yesterday.

Blue Mound, Nov. 7, 1889.

Hurrah for Iowa!

iere Moneay.

own yesterday.

Sunday. Mr. Field is an able minister.

Doubtiess a good attendan

Austin, Ill., Nov. 4.

hat Bennie told us of.

Decision by Judge Hughes in the Cour COMMON LAW. People of State of Illinois, use of, etc., vs. E. McClellan, et al, debt; demurrer to third,

fessed as to third count and overruled as to fourth, fifth and sixth pleas.

of supervisors to recover witness and other fees left in the hands of the circuit clark for distribution to persons who had earned them in attendance on the court. The whole amount sought to be recovered was about \$1,500. The term of office from which it was claimed this money was due extended back to 1872. The clerk, however, took the ground that he should be required to pay over only such sums as were left in his hands and unclaimed after the term beginning with 1880. In 1881 the legslature passed a law providing that all sums given to the clerk as fees for witnesses and left unclaimed by them, should be turned over to the county treasurer. The county board claimed that Mr. McClellan should turn over all sums given him since his first term of office. He claimed that he should turn over only what were left in his hands since the passage of the law, being only about \$300.

W. C. Outten brought suit for the county and the case was heard yesterday by the judge. The clerk was represented by Johns & Randolph, I. A. Buckingham, and Crea & Ewing. The judge held that the law did not mean he should turn over what was in his hands before the passage of the law and so ruled, sustaining by his decision the position taken by the clerk. It is possible that the case may be ap

CHANCERY.

John W. Tyler vs. Mary E. Whitehouse; hancery. Report of master approved. Arah M. Aikin vs. Charles W. Aikin; dihancery. vorce. Answer withdrawn and decree pro Heard by the court and decree

One of the saddest funerals seen in Decatur in many a day, was that of little Lelah Tyler at the parents' home, 553 Prairie avenue, yesterday morning. She was espec-ially beloved by her school-mates. Her sweet and gentle disposition made friends for her of even casual acquaint-For that reason feeling of bereavement and grief was much

more widespread than is usually the case

in the death of a chila. The services vesterday morning were conducted by Rev. T. W. Pinkerton, assisted by Rev. W. C. Miller. Two songs were ung by a quartette composed of Mrs. O. Z. Greene, Miss Annie L. Schaub, Newton C. Davis and F. H. Hall. The rooms were filled by sympathizing friends, and many beautiful flowers were sent. Lelan's little

friends of her own age gathered at the home of Mrs. Strohm, across the street, and went from there to the cemetery, where each child placed in the grave her own little flower of real sorrow. A brief burial service was read at the grave by Rev. Pinker-

The State Alliance.

J. Barrows, president of the National Farmers' Alliance, August Post, secretary, and S. A. Kirkpatrick, state organizer for Illinois, are making preparations for the necting of delegates of the various Farm- river, and donkeys and dogs. The river and ers' Alliances at Decatur on Wednesday, Nov. 20, for the purpose of organizing an Illinois State Alliance, and for transacting such other business as may properly come called to order at 10 o'clock in the morning at the St. Nicholas, by the state organizer. A delegate from each alliance in the state is expected, and the subordinate alliances are urged to increase the number of alliances n their neighborhood, so that the meeting at Decatur may be as large and imposing as possible. Addresses will be delivered by everal distinguished gentlemen

The German School,

The German Luthern school in norheast part of the city, which was closed some time ago on account of the diphtheria, was reopened Friday, but has been ers, Messrs, Hildebrandt and Wambsganss, The best offer ever made by us: This attended the conference of Lutheran school teachers at Peoria. They will re-

A Motherless Flock.

A sad group was seen yesterday at the cludes Reynolds Bros', East Few York depot. It was George Vandske and his \$5.82. Shoe Co., J. & T. Cousins, Lawnsbury, family of five small children, the youngest Matthewson & Co. Your choice of the lot only eight days old, and the oldest not for \$3.00—cash only. We do this as our over 14. They were going from their home intention is to change our entire line of to Ashley, III. They were taking the body of the wife and mother to that place for

A Sensible Man Would use Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs. It is curing more cases of Coughs, Cold: Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup and all Throat and Lung troubles, than any ther medicine. The proprietor has author ized any druggist to give you a sample bot-tle free to convince you of the merit of this great remedy. Large boitles 50c and \$1.

Veteran Odd Fellows. The Veteran Odd Fellows' association of Illinois, has been chartered at Springfield. It is a fraternal association as a means of collecting the early history of the members of the order in Illinois, etc. The incorporators are J. D. Roper, Noah Divelbliss, F. C. Tracy, and others.

Blessing of Sleep. Dr. Flint's Remedy, for the man or wo-man who finds himself or herself unable to sleep nights, is an invaluable medicine, which will not only procure the blessing or sleep, but will prevent a general breaking down of the system. Descriptive treatise with each bottle; or address Mack Drug Co., N. Y. Sold by leading druggists.

The T., H. & P. will put on a new train next Friday between Decatur and Peoria. It will leave Decatur at 6:40 in the morning, and arrive on the return at 9:45 in the evening. Conductor Fred Willis will be in charge of it.

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The social event of the season at Danille was the marriage Wednesday of A. R. amuel to Gertrude Daniels, only child of A. C. Daniels. Bridesmalds: Marle Her

A Danville Society Event.

Maggie Mitchell. She is destined for a man, of Springfield, IIL; Mary Crandall, of high place in the profession, if talent and New York; and Grace Black, of Chicago merit will accomplish it. Mr. Kelcy's Groomsmen: W. L. Kelly and Ernest Le comedy work was a relief from the horse Suer, of Danville, and W. T. Keenan, of play which has lately taken possession of Chicago. Many guests were present fron our stage, and the cemical quets rendered incinnati and Chicago. by Miss Kennedy and himself were demand Best 100 Acres of Corn. The \$500 premium offered by S. W. Al-

erton for the best 100 acres of corn raised The following were the closing quotations in Chicago at 1:15 p. m. yesterday, rein Platt county has been awarded to Charles Adkins and George Hanelin. The judges eived by G. C. Caldwell, secretary Decawere C. F. Tenney and Col. Thomas Bond-WHEAT-Dec, 80%c; Jan. 80; May 83%c, Urant. The contest was so close that the CORN-Dec., 31%c; Jan. 81%c; May, judges could not decide which was the best.

OATS-Dec., 19%c; Jan. 19%; May, ago 100 bushels to the acre. The judges, by

PORK-Nov. \$9.00; Dec. \$8.90; Jan. LARD-Nov. \$5.90; Dec. \$5.85; Jan. Rius-Nov. \$4.97; Dec. \$4.85; Jan.

\$4.70. ESTIMATED RECEIPTS: Live Stock-Hogs, 22,000; market firm. Cattle, 7.000; market steady. Grain-Car Lots-Winter Wheat,

Spring Wheat, 207; Corn, 382; Oats, 174. Real Estate Transfers. William Armstrong to W. H. Clifton. ract in Friends Creek township; \$3,500. John S. Kizer to Noah Fletcher, a tract

n Long Creek township: \$4,788,66. John A. Armstrong to Robert M. Hight ive acres in South Macon township; \$1.00. Adele Bishop to Noah Fletcher, 136 acres in Long Creek township, known as the Henry Bishop farm; \$6,140.70.

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the executor. Mrs. Beal is a grand-daughter of Mrs. Hanks. He lived with the

Beals, and the claim is for \$2,700 for services

during the last months of his life. C. A

Ewing appeared for the claimants, D. L. Bunn represented the executor and A. G. Webber looked after the interests of the

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GENERAL AND PERSONAL.

J. W. Race has returned from Chicago. Capt. I. N. Martin is going to Chicago

Dr. T. P. Hubbell went to Moweaqua last D. L. Vigus came down last night from

Frank Shull was at Springfield yesterday

J. P. Faris and wife came up yesterday

Mrs. R. P. Mortor I, of Monticello, is th uest of Mr. J. W. Rice.

James Kahn has returned from a tw lays visit at Atlanta, Ill. Robert Johnson went to Tascola 3) ster

day to attend a wedding. Mrs. Joe Miller, of Bine Mound, was

Dr. E. T. Hilligoss came up resterday rom Dalton City to Decatur. Mrs. James Freeman is quite ill at her

ome on North College street. Dr. E. P. Hilligos, ex-posimaster on City, was in town yesterday.

Rev. P. W. Clampett, of Springfield, vis ited Rev. M. M. Goodwin yesterday. Miss Barintha Thompson, of Monticello, s the guest of Mrs. W. L. Shellabarger.

E. R. Bruce, of Renselaer, Ind., is in the ity on a visit to his consin, Mrs. Dr. J. N. Mis. E. H. Jeffies, after an absence of

s ven weeks in Topeka, Kas., has returned Sherry Ehrman, who has been sick a

cek, expects to be back in the postoffice L. Schureman was packing his household

goods yesterday, preparatory to removing Miss Flora Albert, of Potoma, Ill., is vis-

ting the family of C. W. Frew, at 402 South Main Street. Mis. John Daly has returned to Pana af ter a visit in Decatur with the family of

Mr, and Mrs. T. R. Sthal, of Huntsville, Ala., are the greats of their uncle, James

Rev. W. R. Bankson is conducting a pro

from a visit of three or weeks at Terre Haute and Vincennes, Ind. Miss Anna Grant has returned from Clifton, 1il., and is again the guest of Mis,

Silsber, on East Eldorado street. T. N. Leavitt and wife, of Maroa, were i beestur vesterday, accompanied by Mr. and hs, J. C. Kingsley, of York, Neb. Mrs. Molty Main, of Columbia City, Ind

s the guest in Decatur of their brother, P. 3. Provost, on North Monroe street. Mrs. J. M. Maris and children left yeserday morning for Tuscola, to attend the and other tropical plants. wedding of Miss Ursa Ervin to Charles

Miss Mildred Kinnier, of Lynchburg, Va., arrived in the city yesterday from St. Louis, where she has been visiting for sev-

eral days. In Decatur she will be the guest of her uncle, W. R. Seruggs. Plan of the Trotting Association

B. Z. Taylor went to work yesterday to et subscriptions from the business men to a fund intended to seeme the organization of the Decatur Trotting association. The plan is to have a fund of \$2,000 to \$3,000 in cash, given outright to the company when organized. When that amount is promised, the association will be organized with a capital of stock of \$10,000, and not a cent of the first fund is to be due until all the stock is taken. The stockholders will be the leading horsemen of Decatur and Macon county. Already subscriptions to the amount of about \$5,000 worth of

stock have been secured. The company will start out with a good foundation of a snug sum in cash for buildng a tract and buildings and some good tockholders to back it up when

-spring and fall-and to have the best horses here that are in this part of the great deal to the business men of Decatur. They would bring large crowds to the city and bring lots of money here that other wise would be spent somewhere else. There is not a merchant in town who cannot afford to give something with the certainty of getting it all, and more, back in the first

Let's All Learn German.

It an American can learn to speak and ead German in five weeks, as Prot. Colby claims, there is no reason why we should not learn it. The time required is only one hour per day and the learner can choose either afternoon or evening classes. There s no study outside the classes and the hour in the classes is one of recreation.

The Scranton (Pa.) Daily Times of Dec. 22, 1888, says: "The five weeks course which Prot. Celby has been conducting in his city closed last night, and the progresof those attending has been truly maryelou-Many who five weeks ago knew not a word of the lingo are now able to carry on con ersation in German for hours at a time The interest which commenced with the first lesson was sustained to the close an all express unbounded satisfaction with the

Prof. Colby gives free illustrations of his system in the Haworth block to-day and tomorrow at 4:30 and 8 p. m.

A Horse in a Hole,

M. A. Hedenberg, a driver of a deliv ry wagon, left a blind horse standing in the street back of Bradley Bro.'s last night. The horse went off on a little exploring ex nedition and fell down an opening made to give light in the basement windows of the Herald building. Officer Ed Leech with quantity of rope, a big board, the advice of bout a dozen men and the assistance o two or three got the animal out apparently unhart. Why its neck, or all four legs at best, was not broken, is a mystery.

Gottlieb Groubb, the old German who drove his family out of the house, that he yesterday on a peace warrant. The justice equired him to give a \$50 bond to keep the peace, but he could not do that, and so went

to jail to stay two months.

Ullie Akerstrom, the dancing girl, will be at the Grand on Monday and Tuesday. Julia Marlowe in "As You Like It, ould have a big house on Wednesday, just to show our appreciation of a first-class

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THE CALUMET.

BRILLIANT OPENING OF ELEGANT HOME.

The Public Reception Last Night as Given by the Club in He Elegant Permanent Quarters... Music and Flowers.

Calumet club, but it is difficult to see were put in by Mueller & Sons. wherein those who were there could have had a more pleasant time, or have been any better received. This is the first reception of the young men. If their style of entertaining is to improve any with experience it is difficult to imagine to what extremes of cordiality and hospitality they will eventually attain. They have started out like veteruns.

The reception was from 3 till 11 and was, intended, a general one to all who on his run. wished to inspect the rooms and see the elegant new home of the club. The full up-era house orchestra was present the whole evening and turnished delightful music. During the alternoon many called and de- there. parted in a few minutes, which, by the brough the evening. The rooms were filled were promised a few weeks ago, with a brilliant assemblage that included here were many of mature years.

For each guest a charming souvenr was that paid so large a dividend this year.

top of the third dight, a vestibule huished in Ital on only their own lines. iatural wood.

Here some members of the reception comfiftee, composed of Lewis E. Lyman, Waler H. Boyd, James T. Roberts, B. Irwin, Robert Mueller., H. C. Hord, Robert B. Ly-tle, John S. Bixby, H. P. Page and Lewis E. Foster, met the newcomers, and with cordial greetings, welcomed them to the hospitalities of the club.

Passing to the right, the reading room vas entered. It and the parlor, two large rooms with the windows of the west side opening on Water street, are connected by a wide double doorway, in which hang heavy steel blue portieres of of the club's name "Calumet." The ceil- cents per day for the men, and \$2.50 a day mgs are from finished in flat terra cotta for the foremen. Excepting the passenger tints to match the walls. The wood- trains not a wheel is turning in the yards work is yellow pine in its natural color. The windows have folding inside blinds.

The same carpet covers the floor of the reading room and parlor. It is a rare Mo quette, with a ground of rich red, handquette, with a ground of riented, hadessomely set off by a cactus flower figure in a light yellow. The furniture of the reading light yellow. The furniture of the reading was formally installed as the Poo-Bah of coom is a massive library table in antique oak, on which are all the latest and best periodicals, including magazines and was not also made the board of directors daily papers. Numerous large easy chairs, the following gentlemen being elected in also of antique oak, invite one to sit and his stead: If. F. Schmidt, Terre Haute; J. read and have a most luxurious time in the beautiful surroundings. A hard coal fire blazed cheerfully in the grate under the highly polished mantel, on which

are several large bronzes. Fine lace curtains hang at the windows. The parlor is furnished with great richness. For it was made to order a magnificent suit, consisting of a sofa in seal brown, a gentlemen's easy chair in' nomegranate. arge rocker in mahogany and two parlor hairs, one in electric blue and the other is strawberry. All are of the very finest made by the French velour, with heavy silk fringe and their players. olush bands. A dark colored mantel with a tiled hearth, is in one corner. A large mirror with frame of antique oak and cabinet at one corner, in which are four beyeled plate glass doors, is above the mantel. An Evers & Pond upright plane completes the

furhishing of the appartment. The pictures of the rooms deserve a para graph by themselves. In them, as elsewhere, was the rare taste that prevailed in furnishing the rooms most conspicuous. stock, through the agency of Mr. Saxton, Two of the etchings are by the same painter and etcher, Julian Rix being the former and

onneets the hilliard and card rooms.

The organization of the Calumet is too recent to need any extended mention. Less than a year ago 75 young men concluded that they would form a club that should be composed of the best material of the city and have a home that would be a source of comfort and could be shown to stranges with the knowledge that no apology for its appearance was necessary. To see how well they succeeded only a single

glance at the suite opened last night so pleasantly is needed. Besides the rooms spoken of, there are

cloak rooms and a lavaratory that make the suite complete. The furnishing of the rooms was done of 30 days to serve out, for expressing too

If yesterday had been the fairest of all the carpets were supplied by Linu & years old.

RAILROAD NEWS

E. E. Fleming, division freight agent at Springfield, was here yesterday. E. M. Merriweather came in last night

from St. Louis and went to Cheago. Conductor Charles Buchanan of the T. H.

General Manager Burgoon, General Pasinspect the new iron bridge that is buil ing

A gang of carpenters will be bere to-day way, were well filled with admixing to put a few shingles over the numberless clauces at the hand-omely furnished rooms. holes in the root of the baggage room, and At night the company began to arrive about to put a screw or two in the target. These o'clock and for the most part remained are doubtless the extensive repairs that The directors of the Chicago & Alton

nost of Decatm's young people, though railroad company held a meeting yesterday at the general office in the Honore building At every convenient place in the rooms and declared a quarterly dividend of 2 per potted blants were placed. There were cent, payable Monday, Dec. 2, to the stock one magnificent specimens of thry anthes holders of record of Nov. 15. This makes nums and carnations, together with palms 8 per cent. dividend for this year. The

provided. It was a gilded corn-cob pipe, In passenger circles the opinion prewith a how of pink ribbon on the stem ou vails that the roads in the central traffic terwhich were the words, "Calmiet Club, ritory and the western states passenger asritory and the western states passenger as any is nearly ready, embodying all insociation territory, will agree to issue a portant rulines of the postoffice department The rooms of the club are themselves 5,000 mile ticket, good over any bae in the to date. This little fee page manual furwell arranged and handsome, and they have association. At present the Lake Shore, been finished and furnished in a manuer the Michigan Central and the Wisconsin various articles (each having its own title that is not some actions of the Michigan Central and the Wisconsin various articles (each having its own title that is not more noticeabe for its elegance. Central are the only roads in the country than for its perfect good taste. Ascending issuing such tickets. Those of the Lake than for its perfect good faste. Ascending Ssuing such treates the stairway just north of the opera house. Shore and the Michigan Central are good missing letters, special delivery, letter carriers, postolice boxes, etc.; also price of riers, postolice boxes, etc.; also price of

ing statement:

"Freight conductors on the Mackey lines are paid 52 per day and brakemen 51 90 per day. We demand an increase to 2 cents per mile for brakemen and 3 cents a mile for conductors, which is the standard pay on all the other roads running in here. This would make brakemen's pay on the E. & T. H., \$2.18 per day, and conductors' \$5.22 on the distance to Evansylle, 109 miles."

Early this morning the switchmen in the organized. It is proposed which hang heavy steel blue portieres of yards did a small amount of work, but later have two meetings a year costly tureoman and are finished exactly also struck. They demand that the same alike. The walls are of a light tena cotta, with a 24 inch frieze. The center of the frieze is a row of pipes, crossed, emblemate days ago, viz.: Two dollars and twenty-five from the occasion of their strike some days. Bry alom is sulphate alaminum and potastimize is a row of pipes, crossed, emblemated days ago, viz.: Two dollars and twenty-five from Epson saits is sulphate of magnesia and support of the property of the proper or on the road, as yet heard from

St. Louis Post-Disputch.

A meeting of the Central Interstate the association, being elected president, see retary and treasurer. By some oversight h F. Fitzgerald, Quincy; C. E. Flynn, Peoria; M. A. Goldsmith, Evans-ville; F. W. Chamberlain, Burlington; Henderson Ridgeley, Springfield. The last named was made califrman of the board. The Springfield club was awarded the pennant. The word "Central" was dropped from the name of the organization, which will bereafter be known as the Inter hydrogen White precipitate is ammoniated to fill the vacancy caused by Davenpott's dropying out. A salary limit of \$1,200 was made for next season, and it was decided to resist any attempts which might b made by the older associations to grab

An Independent Opera Singer. That our popular comic opera singers are triend was calling on one of the best known. if not the very best known, performers in New York city, when the card of a dramatic agent was sent up. The opera singer directed the servant to show him into her presence and when he arrived he made her a forms offer to go to Boston to sing two songs at the The most important of the pictures are Sunday night concert in Music hall. Be three etchings selected from Klackner's sides all expenses she was to receive \$250 After hearing the offer the singer said in very tired voice that she did not care to ac cept. The agent made the figure \$300. This and etcher, Julian Rix being the former and was also refused by the actress, who at last A. Drescher the latter. The third is said it would be quite impossible to accept Favors for the Fair," an etching by G. the offer, as she had promised to dine that Mercier after the painting of William Mc- Sunday evening with a friend. The agent withdrew, and the actress went on talking t The billiard room is just back of the par- her visitor about herself. Less than to might have the whole place to him elf lor. In it are first-class billiard and pool years ago this same woman who refused to while he spent the night in drinking up a tables. The card room is back of the reading two songs for \$300 was running about the back room of a shop in a cakeo wrapper, while her parents toiled like slaves for money while her parents toiled like slaves for mone enough to buy her a decent meal. The daugh ter can now sleep all day and rest as many months in the year as she choo es, for she carns a salary of \$500 a week for forty weeks in the year.—Chicago Herald.

> Marriage Licenses.

William H. Malone, Emery..... Mary A. Welch, Maroa.....

"Cash" Faunce is in jail with a sentence

"Cash" Faunce in Juli for Abusing One of the durors-People's Cases.

under the skilful direction of the house offensively his dissatisfaction with the vercommittee, made up of H. C. Hord, Arthur dict of the jury which sentenced Jack to the Flood, John S. Bixby, L. E. Foster, and penitentiary for 99 years. One of the jury-sherman McGleiland. For them the 1 urniture was made to order by Bachman Bros. Glassford, of Maroa, about 21 Tuesday night Faunce fair days, there might have been a few more Scruggs, the decorating was done by Lon was following him around and people at the opining reception of the Abel, and the gas fixtures and electroliers in an insulting way asked him "how much he got for doing that." Fannce also made abusive and threatening remarks about Glassford in his herring. Glassford stayed all night at the hotel, and yesterday after noon went to Judge Hughes in court and told him about it. The judge was indignant," "The jurymen, are a part of the court," he said, "and cannot be insulted with impunity." Thereupon he ordered an attachment issued for Faunce, and on it he & P., is laying off. Conductor Kereins is was brought into court. There he said he did not say anything out of the way to the jurer. "You meant your remarks for his ear senger Agent Stevens, and Trainmaster though," was the judge's answer. Faunce Ford, went up to Mackinaw yesterday to was then sentenced to 30 days in jail for contempt of cent.

John Henry Hoaglan, alias Hank Hoaglan, burglary and larceny: defendant withdrew the plea of not guilty and pleaded part, guilty to one count and to third count for petit larceny. He was sentenced to one year in the pendentiary on first count and one day in jall on the the third count. Hoaglan is the man who took a guitar from a room at the Hotel Brunswick.

John Henry Hoaglan, burglary and las eny; noffe. A non Walter, burglary and lateeny trial by juny. This is the colored man who who is accused of having robbed the hous of Dr. H. C. Johns. He worked for th S per cent, dividend for this year. The doctor's family for some time. Several Alton is the only western railroad company witnesses were examined, and the case was given the jury just as court adjourned last night. At 12 o'clock the jury was still out.

A fourth edition of the "Postal Dictionin alphabetical place), requirements for wrapping, regulations concerning money stammed envelopes, and explanations of various postal matters not always unde stood. It is compiled from official source TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Nov. 6.-The by the publithers of the New York Evenstrikers at this point authorize the follow- ing Post, and is for sile by all book-seller at 15 cents a copy.

> Common and Chemical Names. The following last of common and enoming Agua fortis e nurie neid. Aqua regia is intro-suiriatie acol. Jane vitriol is sulpliate of cop-per. Cremii ef cartar is littartrate potassium Calomel is chlor de of mercury. Chalk is car-bonate of calcium. Salt of tartur is carbonate

of potassa. Caustie potassa ishydrate potas gum. Calorotorm is chloride of formyle Common salt is chloride of sedium. Cop peras, or green viriol, is sulphate of iro Ethiossimic ral is black sulphate of mercury. Fire damp is light curburetted hydrogen Galona is sulphide of lead. Glauber salt i sulphate of sodium. Glacose is grape sugar Goulard water is basic acctate of lead. The pyrites is bisulphide of iron. Jeweler's putty is exide of tin. King's vellow is sulphide of ar seme. Laughing gas is protoxide of nitroger Lime is oxide of calenna. Larear consticus nitrate of silver Mossic gold is bisulphide of the Muriate of lune is chlorale of cal rium. Nitrate of sultpetre is nitrate of pot-ach. Oil of vitriol is sulphuric acid. Potash is oxide of potassium. Realgar is red sub-churet of ursenie. Rel lead is oxide of lead. Bust of iron is oxide of iron. Salammoniae is muriate of anumonia. Slacked line is by deate calcum. Sody is exide of sodium Spirits of hartshorn is animoma. Spirits of salt is hydrochloride of mariationeid. Sturco, or plaster of Paris, is sulphate of lime. Sugar of lead is acctate of lead. Verdigris is basic acetate of a upper. Vermillon is sulphide of mercury. Vinegar is acetic aculchluted. Vol-atile alkali is mamonia. Water is exide of

White vitral is sulphate of zinc,-The Bishop and the Breeche My Dear Bishop of London-It will always

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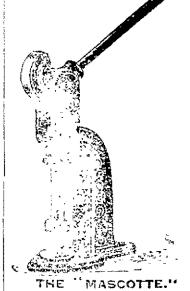
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